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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1863.

THE NEWS.

THE rebel cavalry, said to be fifteen thousand strong, under Generals Wheeler, Lee, Roddy, and strong, u Foriest, are reported in the neighborhood of Decafur and Tuscumbia, which place has been occupied by a portion of Sherman's forces, ready to operate upon General Grant's line of communication. No. thing of especial importance is mentioned of the siluation at Chattanooga. In the fight with Hooker's forces on the 28th. 107 men, including four officers, together with 1 000 rifles, were taken from the ene my. General Hooker lost three hundred and fifty

THE news from Europe to-day is very full and interesting. The chief facts noted are the honors tendered to Rev. Mr. Beecher by his brethren in England, the neutrality speech of Earl Grey, and the determination of the British Government to adhere in its course with regard to the ramships. which. it seemed likely would be sent to the Bos phorus, the Messrs. Laird having received an offer of purchase from the Emperor of Turkey. The Emperor Napoleon congratulated the Mexican embassy upon the success of its mission. Difficulties between Russia and Turkey were apprehended, and a supture between Russia and the Western Powers was predicted by some of the journals. The Empress of France had arrived at the Court of Madrid. From the tenor of our news it would appear that the story of Russian atroeity in Poland

has been exaggerated. THE bombardment of Fort Sumpter on the 30th is reported by the rebel papers the heaviest that has yet taken place. From Wednesday till Thursday evening, 1,215 shots are said to have been thrown

against the fort. FURTHER particulars of the treason in Ohio are published. These implicate a number of the friends of Vallandigham, one of whom was arrested at the house of the notorious Rev. Sabin Hough. Half a dozen culprits have been lodged in jail.

MARSHAL FOREY'S farewell proclamation to the Mexicans lauds the Emperor as the true friend of Mexico, and asserts that there is no alteration in his policy. A LARGE number of refugees from Alabama and

Georgia have arrived in Nashville. THE capture of the blockade-runner Sir Robert Peel off the Rio Grande, is complained of to the tish Government as an unwarrantable seizure. THE London Times editorially combats Mr. Beechier's arguments, and declares that he is not the man to convert the British public to the Federal cause. THE election takes place in New York to-day. THE election in Missouri to day will doubtless be more earnestly contested than any political contest which has yet taken place in that State. GEN. GARFIELD, while speaking for the Union in a strong slave holding locality, in Maryland, was in a strong size notifing tocality, in maryisud, was mobbed by a crowd of Copperheads. THE workmen on the Treasury buildings in Washington struck for higher wages yesterday, and a clerk of the Department, Mr. Smead, committed

anicide.

A Winter Campaign. Aside from military considerations, there are financial and political reasons why the Army of the Potomac should enter upon a winter campaign if the thing be practicable. That it is so in a certain material sense is very true. What we accomplished in 1862. we should as readily accomplish in 1863: perhaps, even more readily, for in the past year we have profited by experience, and our troops have become indurated to all the the fall of Cummings' Point. But will not changes of Virginia weather. In addition to this, the quartermaster and commissary ton? departments of the army have had time so to systematize their operations, that the obstacles besetting a forward movement a year or two ago- the difficulty of obtaining supplies and of furnishing facilities for transportation-which were regarded as alost insuperable, and which indeed caused so many of our most promising campaigns to miscarry, can no longer be urged in ex- not merely in his private character, made renuation of failure. True, no amount of the very strong statement that Russia had experience, or lapse of time, is competent to not complied with the conditions upon improve the condition of the Virginia roads. which Poland was secured to her by the In this respect there is literally no room for Treaty of Vienna, and must, therefore, be improvement, and besides, the destruction of the only line of railroad upon which General MEADE would care to advance, is another most embarrassing circumstance. This trouble is but temporary, and before winter has fairly set in all the necessary repairs will be made. Then, as to the question of the mud, our engineers could, at all events, do, as they have done before, build corduroy roads; and if the season should prove frosty, with but little snow or rain, even this expedient might be unnecessary. But, supposing all other circumstances Tayorable, -is the army sufficiently strong to assume the offensive with safety to itself, and hazard to the enemy? In the present situation of affairs, we think it is. We think it is pretty certain that LEE has been weakened to reinforce BRAGG, and that MEADE has not been weakened to carry the New York election. If we had been in doubt upon the latter point, all our doubts would have been dispelled by the clamor of the Copperhead papers. Conscious that defeat is to be their portion, they already, by their efforts to explain how it will be brought about, acknowledge its certainty, and anticipate the popular decision. If any troops have gone North, they are convalescents who would be of no service to their country in their military capacity; but in their civil capacity, as loyal electors, will be of as much service to the cause of the Union, as though they were fighting its battles with sword and gun in the desolated fields of the South. If they have gone to New York, it has not been to weaken the Army of the Potomac, but to strengthen it; not to jeopardize the interests of the nation, but to subserve them. From these considerations it may be assumed that a winter campaign would not be impossible. But the question to be considered is, whether it would be expedient. in the largest sense of the word, or whether we should not gain quite as much in the end by allowing the Army of the Potomac to go into winter quarters. What would be the effect of such a movement upon the military situation? What would be its effect upon the duration of the war? and what upon the morale of the troops? The importance of time, as an element in all military calculations, is inestimable. This fact has never been forgotten by the President and his advisers, however much some of our generals have disregarded it. If, in repeated instances, our army operations seamen to understand that while they find their have come to nought through official tardiness, the blame has never rested upon Mr. LINCOLN. In October, 1862, when General MCCLELLAN was telegraphing to Washington to have a railroad built for him to Winchester, the President very pointedly replied: "I certainly should be pleased for you to have the advantage of the railroad from Harper's Ferry to Winchester; but it wastes all the remainder of the autumn to give it to you, and in fact ignores the question of time, which cannot and must not be ignored." So, in the same manner, when Governor SEYMOUR a few months since opened up a correspondence with the President, asking that New York be excused from the draft, and promising to fill her quota by volunteering, Mr. LINCOLN again urged the paramount importance of the question of time, as a reason for refusal. The Copperhead journals, which have asserted that the Administration is purposely endeavoring to prolong the war until the next Presidential election, for political purposes, would do well to recollect these facts.

quarters, would not have an injurious DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI effect upon the morale of the troops, would not tend to alter the present favorable as THE REBEL CAVALRY OPERATING pect of the military situation, and would ON GEN. GRANT'S LINES. not tend to protract the war, then the intimation we have had, that such a movement MOVEMENTS NEAR DECATUR, ALA. is to be carried into effect, should inspire a general feeling of confidence in its advan-

tageous results. If the apparent waste of ANOTHER DESPATCH FROM GENERAL THOMAS. time is a real economy; if the delay, while weakening our own cause, must be fatal 100 Prisoners and 1,000 Rifles Taken to the cause of the rebellion, then we shall by Hooker on the 28th. hail with pleasure the announcement that the war in Virginia is suspended till next General Hooker's Loss 350. season. But this cannot be, until General THOMAS is secured in his position at Chat-LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 .- The Journal learns that the tanooga, and General BURNSIDE is assured rebel forces under S. D. Lee, Wheeler, Roddy, and against the possibility of defeat in East Ten-

Forrest, are in the neighborhood of Decatur, Courtnessee. There can be no winter quarters land, and Tuscumbia, on the south of the Tennessee for the Army of the Potomac as long as a river. They number in all about fifteen thousand cavalry, and are prepared to operate on the line of General Grant's communications. A party of Wheeler's scouts were captured in possibility exists of LEE transporting his army to the assistance of BRAGG. Upon laury county, Tennessee, recently, and sent to the issue of the Chattanooga campaign, therefore, the whole question of winter Nashville Forrest is reported to have been again wounded quarters must turn. And as we do not anin a battle fought near Tuscumbia on the 24th. ticinate anything but success in Georgia. DESPATCH FROM GENERAL THOMAS. we do not see why our soldiers in Virginia

eceived at the headquarters of the army :

CHARLESTON.

G. H. THOMAS, Maj. Gen.

Major General Halleck, General in Chief:

should not commence immediately to fell their timber. Charleston.

That well-informed authority in military aptured nearly a thousand Enfield rifles. His loss natters, the Army and Navy Journal, docs was three hundred and fifty officers and men killed not share the popular opinion as to the and wounded. efficacy of "Greek fire," as a means of reducing Charleston. It entertains the im-pression that the attempt may serve the innocent purpose of tickling the popular fan-The Grand Attack on Fort Sumpter. cies; but it will hardly be seriously considered by professional men. In its last issue it says: "Until either the iron fleet can REBEL ACCOUNT OF ITS PROGRESS make its way up to the city, or we can plant a force on James island large enough to FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 2 .- The Richmond Whig march on it, we have little faith in the capof the 31st has been received by the Associated Press ture of Charleston." It is undoubtedly true that until one or the other of these objects is accomplished there is no certainty of our ability to take "the doomed city." But will not either be much more easy of accomplishment, after our Cummings' Point batteries have shelled the enemy from Sullivan's Island? And is it likely we shall ever be able to "plant a force on James Island," unless the movement is made under cover of our Morris Island works? We are not yet willing to abandon our faith in

agency. It contains the following important advices from Charleston, to October 30, which say: "The bombardment of Fort Sumpter to-day is the heaviest that has yet taken place. "From sundown on Wednesday till sundown on Thursday, 1.215 shots, from 12-inch mortars to 300 pounders Parrott's, have been thrown against the fort. "Our loss has been seven wounded. "This evening the enemy opened fire from the mor tar battery at Cummings' Point, upon the northeas angle of the fort, which seems to be their special object of attention. The enemy's batteries engaged were those at Forts Gregg and Wagner, and the centre battery at Cummings' Point, with the addition of three monitors. Greek fire, although we think it not impro-"The bombardment of Fort Sumter is still going bable that, as is the case in all new expedion, but the fire is much slacker. Our batteries fire slowly and deliberately, and ents, its destructive effects have been somewhat over-rated. Again, the authority the enemy, at present, pay no attention to them." above quoted says: "General GILMORE THE OHIO TREASON. can doubtless shell the rebels out-of the works on Sullivan's island just as he shelled them out of their works on Morris island; but this is not the capture of Charleston.'

CINCINNATI, Nov. 2 .-- Considerable stir was made Certainly it is not. The destruction of Fort in this city, on Saturday night, by the arrest of Samuel P. Thomas, his wife, James P. Patton, of Sumpter was not the capture of Charleston; Covington, Ky.; Ruth McDonald, of Newport, Ky., nor was the successful siege of Wagner, nor and a Mrs. Parmenter, charged, on the affidavit of Major Reany, of General Cox's staff, with conspir-ing to release five thousand rebel prisoners in Camp these successes help us to capture Charles-Chase, two hundred rebel officers in the Ohio peni-tentiary, and as many more in McLean Barraoks, in

this city. The arrests were made by detachments of United Lord Russell's speech at Blairgowrie States troops, under the direction of United States Marshal Sands, and the parties were held in \$10,000 touched upon a variety of subjects. Among others, it glanced at the question which each for a hearing on Wednesday before United States Commissioner Holliday. Geo. E. Pugh is now agitates Europe-the relative position counsel for the accused. of the Emperor of Russia and his Polish On Sunday the Marshal went to Columbus on a

MARINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The London Times, of the

21st, contains a Rio Janeiro letter of Sept. 24th,

Markets by Telegraph.

actious and selfish course of at Louisville and Frankfort."

umberland, where he made the friendship of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-The steamer S. R. Spauld-ing, which arrived at this port to-day from Fort Monroe, brought four hundred sick and invalid soldiers from the Army of the Potomac. The Steamship City of Limerick. CAPE RACE, Oct. 31 .- The steamship City of

Limerick, from New York, bound for Liverpool, was boarded off this port at 4 o'clock to-day. The news and commercial despatches from New York, of Friday's date, were put on board.

Vessels Burned at Sea.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The ship Star of the West reports that on October 17th, in latitude 46° 30', and ongitude 27°, she saw a vessel, about twelve miles distant, on fire. It being calm, she could not get lear her. The same evening she saw a large screw steamer

steering eastward. The ship O Grinnell reports that on October 18th, in latitude 46° 14', and longitude 27°, she passed the hull of a large ship on fire, with her spars lying

alongside. The ship was painted black, and had the appearance of being American. Movements of Governor Curtin,

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Governor Curtin and staff, accompanied by General Busteed, Colonel Howe, and others, visited the Admiral of the Russian flee this afternoon, and spent a pleasant hour in the re-ception of the courtesies indidental to visits from listinguished Americans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The following was to-day EUROPE. OHATTANOOGA, Oat. 29-11.30 P. M. Since the fight of the night of the 28th, the enemy has not disturbed us. General Hooker took prison-ers four officers and one hundred and three men, and Arrival of the Hecla and China.

Laird's Men Again Working on One of the Rebel Vessels.

AN OFFER FROM TURKEY FOR THE PURCHASE OF THE RAM-SHIPS

Speech of Earl Grev.

DIFFICULTY BETWEEN BUSSIA AND TURKEY

DIPLOMATIC RUPTURE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE WESTERN POWERS.

ENGLAND'S POSITION

pers contain the following interesting details of tab-news: The London Observer says: The Hon. W. Elliot, son of Earl St. Germans, who has been Secretary of Legation in Brazil, is about to proceed to Washington as Secretary to her Majesty's Mission to the United States, in the room of the Hon. W. Stuart, who is about to be ab-sent on leave, for the benefit of his health. Mr. Meson, the Southern Commissioner, who had returned to England from France, was the guest of Mr. W. S. Lindsay, M. P. Major Beresford, M. P., during a recent after din-ner speech in England, said : He avowed before, and he did not flinch from raying it now, that he was rather addicated to what

The speech in England, said : He avowed before, and he did not flinch from saying it now, that he was rather addicted to what the Americans called "Southern prolivities," it other words, whatever sympathies he had between the belligerents were for the South and not for the, North; and he firmly believed that this foeling was shared by a large and influential majority, not only of his constituents, but of his countrymen. He said this the more strongly and deliberately in conse-quence of the assertion made by Earl Russell, who held the high position of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, at Blairgowrie, the other day. He (Major Beresford) had no heaitation in denying the accuracy of that statement. Earl De Grey delivered a speech at Ripon in which he said: We have from the outset declared our intention, position of stuict neutrality. [Hear, hear.] That position we have unswervingly maintained, and I think if we wish to find a proof of the truth of that assertion, we should discover it in the fast that, by thurcholding an equal balance batweed the work assertion, we should discover it in the fast that, by thurcholding an equal balance batweed the work assertion, we should discover the work and the considered as annulled upon condition that France the declaration that the frase the from same the reaties of 1816 are to be considered as annulled upon condition that France Earl De Grey delivered a speech at Ripon in whith he said: We have from the outset declared our intention to preserve, in the contest going on in America, a position of stitict neutrality. [Hear, hear.] That position we have unswervingly maintained, and I think, if we wish to find a proof of the truth of that assertion, we should discover it in the fact that, by thur holding an equal balance between the two con-tending partnes, we seem to have pleased neither. Count Henning-Hamilton, the Swedish ambassa-dor to Denmark, arrived at Copenhagen on the 14th instant, from Steckholm. He is the bearer of the offensive and defensive treaty between Sweden and Denmark. The Swedish Government having adouted

Invalids from the Army of the Potomac.

THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1863.

discount, Erie do. 67@63 do. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOIL COTTON MARKET. Oct. 23 -Bales of Cotton for the week. 10,500 bales to exp riters. The market has been buoyant, with an adva ce of %@%d \$ h on American and %d on other descriptions. Contang 1488 frm. The sales to day (Friday) have been 7,000 bales, it cluding 3,000 to speculators and exportors, the market thes authorized quotations: Fair. Middling, Steck of Cotton in port, 178,000 bales, including 39,000 bales of American. TRADE REPORT. -- The Manchester market is quiet and

teady LAVEJ POOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET, Oct. 23.—The breadstuffs market is generally quiet and steady. dears. Wakefield, Nash. & Co. Richardson, Spance, & So., and thers, report Flour steady and quiet. Wheat rulet: winter red 7s SJ@63 4d. Corn quiet: mixed 23s, whice We winter red 7s SJ@63 4d. white 30 **Public Entertainments** ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The German Opera is wel come. It is doubly welcome, having been so long away, and having a time so brief to remain. "Mar-

were 6, 100 bales, including 6,000 bales to speculators and exporters, the market closing quist and un hanged. BERADETUPES, - The market closes more stendy. PHOVISIONS -- The market quiet and standy. PHOUTICE, -- Partoleum very dull. JONDON, taturday Eevening.-- Compole closed at 93@ 95% for money

AMERICAN STOCKS. -Illinois Central R. R. 19@15 iscount, Eris do. 67@63 do.

Fair.

imperial Madame ---- in the parquet, and

She comes with November, to convince us that

Her delightful voice is as fresh and beautiful as

always the artiste, always earnest, true to the com-

orer's ideas, and always welcomed by the public.

Her reception last evening must have assured the

lady of the universal appreciation. The abilities of Mademoiselle Frederici had pro

bably not a fair opportunity in the music which is given to Nancy; but we should think her popu-

larity is certain. She is very pretty, has a good

voice, though the music was too low for it. On

Herr Himmer, the new tenor, was the novelty of

the evening, and is destined to great success. His

voice is a robust and powerful tenor, of large range,

strong, and sweet, and clear. He is a dramatic

singer, and acted and sung Lionel better than any

of his rivals in the part. In "Martha"

Lotti sang charmingly, and Brignoli, in the great aria, is hardly to be equalled, but Himmer

possesses a passion which is all his own, which

rives new force and energy to the music. He ranks

try, and surprised the audience last night. In all

among the best tenors who have visited this coun-

Wednesday she will sing Agathe in 1' Der Freischutz,'

and by that performance it will be safer to judge.

Middling.

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and these, aided by the men already on duty, at last succeeded in torcing a passage for the chairman and bis friends. Mr. Beecher at this time arrived, but was himself unable to gain admittance to the hall until a quarter of an hour after the time appointed for the commencement of his address. The reve-rend gentleman bore his detention in the crowd with great good humor, and was rewarded with great good humor, and was rewarded with a peried ovation, the erowd pressing forward in all directions to shake hands with him. He was at last fairly carried into the hall on the shoulders of the policemen, and the doors were at once closed and guarded by a body of police, who distinctly annoneed that no more per-sons would be admitted, whether holding tickets or not. This had the effect of thinning, to some ex-tent, the crowd outside, but some 10,000 or more people still remained, eager to seize on any chance of admission that might arise. At a quarter past seven a tremendous burst of cheering from within the building announced that Mr. Beecher had made his appearance on the platform. The cheering was then taken up by the outsiders, and re echoed again and again. The builk of the crowd had now con-gregated in Burleigh street, which was com-pletely filled, and loud ories were raised for nome member of the Eunancipation Committee to address them. The cail was not, however, responded to; but several impromptu speakers mounted upon the shoulders of some workingmen, and addressed the people in favor of the policy of the North, and their remarks were received with loud cheering from the large majority of those pri-sent. One or two speakers raised their volces in sympathy with the South, but these were speedily dislocing from the large majority of those pri-sent. One or two speakers raised their volces in sympathy with the South, but these were speadily dislocing for their nethus atken up and as heartily responded to by those outside. Indeed, they could not have beem more enthusiatic had they been listening to the cloquen tha," an opera so well-known to most musical people that it really ought to be called "old Martha," which has been sung in English, German, and Italian, by primi donne innumerable, and te nors of all varieties-this familiar opera actually seemed new again last night, so finely was it given by Mr. Anschutz, and so warmly was it applauded by the large and brilliant udience. Modestly beginning with this wellknown music, precluding the unknown works to be revealed, the German Opera was affectionately embraced by the public, and told, in unmistakat ones, that it is welcome. The Academy was once

again resplendent with fashion and beauty, a our friend Mr. Jenkins might truly remark. All the old opera goers were present, and the fa-miliar faces looked smilingly upon each other. Commercial Intelligence. There was the beautiful Mrs. --- in the balcony Mademoiselle Syren everywhere. Thus, before the orchestra entered, every one felt, from the very

look and motion of the audience, that the season would bring back to the Academy the brilliancy of its earlier days. The "main monning like a god in'pain" began, and the curtain rose, discovering Martha, impersonated by the fair Madame Johann sen, surrounded by her ladies. Madame Johannsen is also welcome with the

German Opera, for which she did so much last year. nightingales sing after the summer roses are dead. ever, though it is not in the music of "Martha" Arrival of the Steamer Germania. that we prefer to hear it. Madame Johannsen is

with news from Europe, arrived a 21st of October, with news from Europe, arrived at New York yesterday. The ship Princess Alexandra, while on a voyage from Quebec to Liverpool, had been lost on the Newfoundland banks; the crew had to take to the tops of the rigging, where they remained three days and nights without food. On the fourth day, Sep-tember 18th, the ship Shandon rescued the whole of 18th, the ship Shandon rescued the whole of

The Anglia arrived out on the 18th ult. ENGLAND.

ENGLAND. The Times says: A notification has been received at Chatham dock-pard that the Admiralty have de-cided on constructing a squadron of iron gunboats. The new gunboats are to be constructed on an en-litely new system, from plans proposed to the Admi-raity by Mr. Reed, the chief constructor of the navy. They will be armorplisted, and will be driven by double screw propellers, and each boat being adapted to carry two heavy Armstrong guns. The design of the proposed gunboats is at present being worked out at the Admiralty, and as soon as the plans have been finally adopted by their lordships, the con-atruction of the proposed squadron will be at once commenced.

the concerted music he was especially effective. Herren Weinlich and Graff exerted themselves successfully, though the former did not give a first rate Plunkett The chorus and orchestra are fall that Mr. Aus-

ITALY.

DENMARK.

An immense or owd gave her a cordial reception. Her Majesty received her very affectionately.

SWEDEN.

SWEDEN. A telegram from Stockholm of Oct. 19th says: "The entire Swedish press, except the Allekarda, are unanimous in stating that the stipulations of a treaty of alliance with Denmark are agreed upon, but that the ratification of the treaty will not take place until German troops are despatched to Hol-stein."

THE IONIAN ISLANDS.

The Ionian Parliament has resolved, by a voit of 33 to 3, that the protectorate of England over the Ionian Islands shall cease immediately, the Senate be discolved, and the Ionian Islands forthwith be annexed to Greece. The Ionian Parliament has dis-cussed the draught of a message to the Lord High Commissioner.

Commissioner. INDIA. CALOUTTA, Sept. 29.—Produce steady. For im-ports, market excited and prices advancing. Freights

active. Exchange on London 28 ¼d. BOMBAY, Sept. 30.—Exchange on London 28 ¾d.

CHINA.

CANTON, Sept. 19.—Tea improving; total export to date 49,000,000 Bs. Exchange on London 4s 10d. SHANGHAE, Sept. 4.—Tea—Congou firm, but little

chutz promised, and that earnest and accomplished musician should have the thanks of the musical public for establishing the German Opera upon so firm a basis. Its merits command success. For the the declaration that the treaties of 1810 are to be considered as annulled upon condition that France and England will guaranty her from any possible tattack from Russia. Earl Russell has given Count Rechberg very distinctly to understand that Eng-land does not, in any case, mean to accept the accepted for of many case. new operas promised we are impatient; they are now in thorough rehearsal. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.-We yesterday reeventuality of wa

marked that the efforts of Mr. Eddy to tread the higher walks of the drama would not go unappreeventuality of war." The same paper says that on the 10th inst. Earl Russell forwarded a note to St. Petersburg, stating that, according to the views of the English Cabinet, the treaties of 1815, so far as they relate to the pos-scession of Poland by Russia, must be considered cancelled. The despatch is worded in accordance with the views already communicated to the Cabi-nets of Paris and Vienna. There was a large amount of business transacted in raw cotton last week, both at Havre and Mar-seilles. One hundred thousand kilos of cotton re-čeived at Marseilles from Egypt were sold at 305f. the 50 kilos. The fail in the price of wheat appears to have touched its lowest figure, and sellers demand an ad-vance of 50 cents. The Paris Bourse is firm. Rentes closed on Mon-day at 67f 40c-20c higher than on Saturday. ITALY. we that on the 10th inst Earl evening we had the gratification of seeing the " Poce Spy " performed from beginning to end. The Police Spy " is announced as a "new and extraordinarily interesting play, written expressly for Mr. E. Eddy, and performed by him upwards of informed that the "Police Spy" will introduce new and novel effects ! splendid tableaux ! wonderful escapes ! most grand mechanical effects ! beautiful scenes ! grand masked ball ! splendid carnival!" A new bacchanalian song and chorus are ikewise blazoned forth. We subscribe to the "won

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2, 1963.

market is firm; about 500 hads Cuba sold at 12%@12%+ B.D. Cofee continues scarce but firm. PHOVISIONS are quiet. More Pork is offered at \$166 16.25 Bbl; Bacon Hams are scalling at 120 list, the hat or for fancy bagged, and Shoulders 6% and Sides 707% \$ b. Lard is firm at 11% of or bbls and tierces. Butter is quiet at 1662% of b. WHISKY is unchanged; 200 bbls sold at 61601% of semall lots at 62%, and Dradge at 69600 \$ gallon. The following are the respires of Flour and Grain at this port to day: Flour. The disburgement of the interest on the November con pons of the five-twenties made a very active time on Third street to-day, gold operations generally being ctive at 146-market rather steady. There was considerable stringency in the money mar ct, and seven per cent, was the ruling figure for first

lass loans. The enormous amount of subscription to he five twenty loan is having this effect, as thirty-six Philadelphia Cattle Market, Nov. 3. million in one week is calculated to make somebody short comporarily. Government securities were steady during the day, the demand for the five-twentice, up to four o'clock, being unabated. We hope this loan will be entirely given to The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips' Avenue Brove Yard are tevery large this week, reaching about 3,200 head. Good Cattle are in demand, but com-mon sre very dull. Ist quality Westorn and Pennayi-vania Sieers are elling at 9% @10c: 2d do. at 8@9c, and common at 6@7c \$ 1b, as to quality. About 600 head

Wheat.....

ir own people, as thus far it has been nearly all taken The Stock-market was quite active up to the close of perations, and prices generally are firm. The severe bear movement that Senuylkill Navigation preferred and Catawissa preferred baye been subjected to was enough to throw the bottom out of almost any market, but the steady and persistent demand by those who know the true condition of these Stocks, absorbed every lot offered.

common at 6@7c \$ 10, as to quality. About 600, has cold to the Government within the above range of prizes. Stock Cattle are selling at 3@35c \$ 10, gross. The mar-ket closed very dull, and about 500 head were left over. Cows.-About 250 head sold this week at from \$20 up to \$00 P head, as to quality, which is an advance, Super.-The market is very firm, and only about 3,500 head eold at 6@05c \$ 10, gross. for fat sheep. Hous.-The rest is very firm and only about 3,500 head eold at 6@05c \$ 10, gross. for fat sheep. Hous.-The rest is very firm and only about 3,500 head eold at 6@05c \$ 10, gross. for fat sheep. Hous.-The rest is ear large, and prices rather 10 wer: about 4,400 h ad sold at from \$6 25@ 75 the 100 lbs, nat. The fattle on salic o-day are from the following States: 1,200 head from 0 hio. \$20 head from Nics. 175 head from Yurginia. 70 head from Mary land. The following are the particulars of the asles: A. M. Fuller & Co, 652 Western and Cnester-comaty Steers. selling at from \$995c for fair to extra quality Steers. The Navigation was in demand at 34760035, and the Ca Wrisa at 32@52%, closing strong. Gaiawissa common sold at 11; Scbuylkill Navigation 19; Little fchuylkill sold at 53%; Philadelphia and

rie at 3114; Pennsylvan'a at 7214; Reading at 6314; bill at 512; Foursylvania at 262; Harrisburg at 72%: Cam-den and Atlantic at 13. Passenger railways are dull, but firm; 37 was bid for Elmira; 52 for Lehigh Valley. reers. P McFillen, 104 Chester county Steers, solling at from State and city loans were neglected; sixes 1981 sold at 0; 107 bid for seven-thirties; Pennsylvania Railroad econd mortgages sold at 106%; Alleghenv County Railroad sixes at 87/5: West Chester eights sold at 84:964 was bid for North Pennsylvania sixes; 110/2 for Elmira sevens; Reading bonds were firm; Union Canal sold at 2.4, sixes at 28; Susquehanna at 17; Lehigh sold at 61/4. the sixes at 116; scrip at 50; Delawars Oivision at 40;

 P McFillen, 104 Chester county Steers, solling at from 2603/26 for fair to extra quality.
 J. Martin & Co. 83 Western and Chester county Steers, selling at from 760% for common to good quality.
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 Ulin an & Co. 138 Chester county Steers, selling at from 560% for good to extra quality Steers.
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 Jones McCleee. As Ghester county Steers, selling at from 560% for fair to good quality.
 B. C. Bałdwin... 60 Chester county Steers, selling at from 660% for fair to good quality.
 Mooney & Smith. 160 Illinois and Ohio Steers, selling at from 660% for Merit to good quality.
 H. Chal, 94 Fenney isania Steers, selling at from 860% for fair to good guality. merican Fire Insurance sold at 165 The market closed eady. Drexel & Co. quote: s, for fair to good. S Kirk, 104 Ohio Steers, selling at from 8½@9c, for fair Chilsty & Brother, 77 Ohio Steers, selling at from 70 Kc, for common to extra quality. Franks & Shomberg, 145 Ohio Steers, selling at from 33 Kc F th, for fair quality: Brice & Smith, 112 Ohio Steers, selling at from 6390, f or mutan to fair. Subscriptions to the 5 20 year lean, through Jay Cooke, Seneral Subscription Agent. Philadelphia for the week anding Saturday, Oct. 31, 1963. Subscribed through sub-

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this week, and self at from 50.25 (min the for the rest, as 3.765 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard, at from 82%7.75 the 100 fbs net. 577 head sold at the Avenue Drove Yard, by John Crouse & Co., at from \$6.25@7.76 the 100 fbs net. 420 head sold at the Hising Sun Drove Yard, by Phil-lips & Muth, at from \$6.60@7.76 the 100 fbs net.

THE HOG MARKET.

2, 120 bbls, IT. 600 bus, 6,000 bus, 6,650 bzs.

lips & Muth, at from \$6.6027.76 the 100 fbs net; **New York Markets, Nov. 2.** BREANSTEFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour is dull and heavy for common grades, and steady The sales are 10.000 bbis at \$5.6026.80 for superfines State: \$5.5026.80 for extra State: \$5.0026.80 for superfines State: \$5.5026.80 for extra State: \$5.0026.80 for low parks do., including shipping brands of round hoop Ohio at \$7.2027.30, nod trade brands do. at \$7.4029.25. Southern Flour is dull but without material changs Baltimore, and \$7.600 bbis at \$8.500 for couprefines Baltimore, and \$7.600 bbis at \$8.500 for couprefines Baltimore, and \$7.600 bbis at \$8.500 for couprefines Baltimore, and \$7.600 bbis at \$8.500 for common, and \$5.400 for good to choice extras. Rye Flour is quiet, at \$5.75 for the range of fine and STOCHED. In for writh cales of 500 bbis at \$5.500 for low for southers Rye Flour is quiet, at \$5.75 for the class of fine and STOCHED. Is for writh cales of 500 bbis at \$5.500 for low for southers Rye Flour is quiet, at \$5.75 for the class.

superfine. Corn Meal is firm, with sales of 70 bbls City Caloric, at \$550.

t \$550. Wheat is dull, heavy, and 1@2c lower. The sales are 0.000 bus at \$1.30@1.35 for Coicago epring; \$1.30@1.36 or Milwankes club; \$1.36@1.57½ for amber lowa; 27@1.33 for whiter red Western, and \$1.44@1.59 for

mber Michigan. Rye is firmer and quieter at \$1 20@1.22. Barley is quiet and unchanged. Oats are quiet at Sl@53c for Canada, Western, and

Onis are quiet at Si@Soc for Canada, Western, and State. Corn is dull, and without decided change in prices. The sales are 63.000 bushchs at \$1 C6 for prime Western Mirzed, in store. Grazars. -We notice sales of 140 pkgs at 10% c. Bors are in moderate demand and steady. Sales 100 beles new at 22022c. BAY is firm and active at \$1.06% 1.10 for shipping, and \$1.140 L20 for retail lots. WHENY is a shade firmer, with sales of 400 bbls at 60% @61c.

TALLOW.-We notice sales of 30 hhds and 43 tos prima ity at 1246

Commercial Intelligence. Corrow.-The sales of the work amount to 101,500 hales, the market closing buoyant at2,60% d advance on Amori-ean, and %641 for other descriptions. At the close the market was less firm. The sales on Friday were 7,000 hales, the market being quiet and unchanged. JAYENFOOL, Oct 24 - Breadstuffs are quiet and steady. Provisions dull and tending dow award. Petroleum is lower. Rofined is 10d; crude, nominal. ELONDON, Friday.-Consols 93693% for money The bullion in the Bank of England his increased 475,00. There have been but small sales of Amorican Securities.
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 LYRRPOON. Oct 24-P M-Cotton is gulet and unchanged; sales to day 6,000 bales. Breadstuffs are active but steady. Provisions gulet and steady.
 LONDON, Oct 24-Consol \$26,993 for money. Illinois Gentral 19@18 discont; Erie Kallroad 670683.

The steamer Germania, from Southampton on the

Further Details of the Plot to Release the Prisoners at Camp Chase-The Friends of Vallandigham.

The extra Cunard steamship Hecla, Captain Mo-Cauley, from Liverpool at 1 P. M. on the 20th, and Queenstown on the 21st ult., arrived at New York at an early hour yesterday morning. The European files by the Hecla are three days later than those to hand by the Canada. The pa-pers contain the following interesting details of the news:

It might be inferred, therefore, that as the Government recognizes the primary importance of time in all its warlike operations, and is so anxious to close the war as soon as been made in some of the New York papers, in repossible, it would not countenance the sug- gard to the abstraction of bonds from the Custom

subjects Lord Bussell, evidently speak ing as Foreign Minister of England, and transferred to the county iail. considered, by Europe, as having forfeited all claim to possess that country. Nevertheless, his Lordship added, neither England's obligations nor interests required that she should go to war for Poland, and, therefore, it was unbecoming to rail against Rustive who travelled between the Columbus and the sia when England was not prepared forcibly Dinoinnati confederates. He visited Columbus frequently and conferred with Cathcart and others to resist aggression. If a public declaration there, and was in conference with him when that Russia, by misgovernment, had forfeit-

Russia and England.

ed all claim to Poland, be not very like "railing," we are ignorant of the meaning of plain and insolent words. Whenever Prince GORTSCHAKOFF calls on Lord RUS-SELL, in the name of the Czar, to explain his language, his Lordship, according to all the antecedents of his peculiar policy, (crouching to the strong and bullying to the weak,) will declare, no doubt, that he spoke only as an individual, and used the words only in a Pickwickian sense. and one of Vallandigham's particular friends and

IF EVERY loyal man in New York and admirers. Wild as the scheme is, there seems to be abundant New Jersey will do his duty at the polls toevidence that it was to have been tried a week day, the Union will be sustained by imago ; but the plans miscarried then. Other arrests mense majorities. We have said all that are to be made. It is not known how extensive the we can say to the voters of these States. organization for this infernal business was. We leave the truths confidently to their championship. Blockade Runners Hemmed in by the Steamer Mohican at Rio Janeiro.

WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to The Press.

which gives the following: WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 2 On the 13th of September, at 4 P. M., the British The Navy-Justice to " Jack Tar." bark Gracie, formerly the American bark Fanny The Navy Department has just issued a general order stating the result of the Naval General Court Crashaw, was towed out in ballast, bound to Liver-Martial, recently assembled at Philadelphia, and which tried Acting Volunteer Lieutenant J. W. At 5 45 P. M. the Gracie saw in the distance the Federal steamer Mohican, and, fearing hostilities on the part of the latter, the master ordered the tow KITTEREDGE, of the navy, on the charge of the naltreatment of an ordinary seaman, subject to his boat to return, and anchored his vessel near Fort

Villegaignon, under the protection of the fort and The specification sets forth that on or about the her Majesty's ship Egmont. It is reported that the American minister has 14th day of June, in the year 1863, on board the U. S. sieamer Wamsutta, in Sapello Sound Acting given orders to the captain of the Mohican to fire Volunteer, Lieut. J. W. KITTEREDGE being then in command of the steamer, maitreated GEORGE T on the Grasie, the Lottie (formerly the American bark Abigail), the Virginia, and the Ann E. Graut, HUGHES, an ordinary seamen subject to his orders. by striking him in the mouth with a loaded revolver, and otherwise inflicting illegal punishment upon the said HUGHES, and on which charge Lieut. about with that object. KITTEREDGE was found guilty, and sentenced by the court to be dismissed from the naval service. This sentence having been approved, Acting Volunteer Lieut. KITTEREDGE is accordingly dismissed he port. from the service, and will hereafter cease to be re garded as an officer of the United States navy. Secretary WELLES, in promulgating this order, says: "The Department trusts that this example will have the proper effect both on the officers and seamen of the navy-admonishing the one that the law framed for the purpese of protecting seamen lready been subscribed. from a wanton or tyrannous abuse of authority shall not be violated with impunity, and giving Maracts Dy Actegraphi-Money active. Loans on call 7 per cent. Stocks lower; Sterling Exchange nominal; Chicago and Rock Island 111 %; Oumberland Coal 36%; Illinois Central 124%; Michigan Southern 161; New York Central 162; Pennsylvania Coal 126%; Reading 122%; Milwaukee and Minsissippi 33%; Missouri 68 67%; Gold 146%; One Year Certificates 93%. officers held to a strict account for the exercise of authority, they in their turn will be expected to discharge their duty and conform to the requirements of discipline with readiness and cheerful

Slave Stampede in Kentucky. The Navy Department has been informed by The Nashville Union of the 27th says: "A very respectable slaveholder from Kentucky informs us that, within three weeks past, a change seems to have come over the negroes in the south-ern counties of that State, and large numbers of them are running off. He says that over one hun-dred and fifty have encaped from one county, and the trouble is increasing. In spite of the enor-mous prices which the great Kentucky staple, to-bacco, is bringing, slaves have depreciated greatly in value. A very large proportion of the slave-owners say that slavery is hopelessly destroyed, and that they are willing to acquiesce in any dispo-sition which may be made of the slaves. This sen-timent is rapidly spreading among the people. The Union men are almost unanimously opposed to the factious and selfah course of the pro-slavery bigots at Louisville and Frankfort." The Nashville Union of the 27th says : Lieutenant Commanding HILL, in a letter dated New Orleans, October 15th, that JAMES CEDAR, a landsman, one of the five men of the United States bark W. G. Anderson's ship's crew captured by the rebels on St. Joseph's Island, Texas, on the 3d of May last, has returned to that vessel, having effected his escape from his place of imprisonment, near Houston, on the 16th of August. CEDAR made the journey of nearly six hundred miles on foot through my's country, and only escaped recapture by the liberal and very frequent aid he received from the Unionists he encountered during his trip.

Among the naval orders issued to-day are the following: Captain BENJ. F. SANDS detached from the command of the Dacotah and ordered to command of the Fort Jackson ; Captain JAMES ALCON and honored citizen of Sunbury, Penna., died on the ordered to command the Brooklyn; Lieutenant 26th ult., at a ripe old age. He came from Ireland when a boy, and was employed as a clerk in North-RODERICK PRENTISS ordered to the Oneida ; Lieuenant S. D. GREENE ordered to special duty at NewaYork. Internal Revenue Receipts,

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eminent scholar and theologian, Dr. Priestley, lately rom Ergland, and for some time acted as his The receipts at the Internal Revenue Bureau for Uctober are fifty per cent. in excess of those for amanuensis. He studied law under Jonathan Walker, father of Hon. Robert J. Walker. During September, and include about one million dollars as the tax on deposits and circulation of banks. The Governor Snyder's administration Mr. Bellas filled entire receipts since the bureau went into operation are sixty-three millions, including nearly ten milthe office of prothonotary in Northumberland coun ty. He was a courteous and excellent lawyer, and lions for the past month. died regretted by his professional brethren and the

The Frauds in the New York Custom community. DEATH OF GENERAL BEESON.—We stop the press to announce the death of General Henry W. Bos-son, an old and distinguished citizen of this county, who died at his residence, in North Union town-ship, last week, at an advanced age. He repro-sented this district in Congress with oredit to blim-House. It is ascertained that the statements which have

medial train and arrested the late State School Uor Demark. The Swedish Government having adopted the last modification proposed by Denmark, the un-derstanding between the two Governments is now complete, and the project in question will be con-verted into a definite treaty. A son of Mustapha Pasha, an Egyptian prime. missioner, Cathcart; J. D. Crisop, former partmer of Thomas; a Mr. Slade, formerly a rebel prisoner, and a Dr. Lazele, who stands high among the Cop perheads. Lazele was put in the penitentiary, and the others were brought in irons to this city and

and six youths, sons of members of the prince's, household, have arrived at Marseilles from Constan-tinople, to be educated in one of the public schools Mrs. Parmenter was a washerwoman at the of Paris. Mustapha Pasha is to bear the whole ex-United States barracks in Newport, and a go-bepense, Baron Rothschild has come to the relief of the finances of France, and he has taken four millions stering of French Treasury bonds at five per cent. twien of the prisoners and outside emissaries. The detective, gained her confidence and that of Mrs. Mo-

Donald, and became parties to their plans. They all met frequently at Thomas' house. Thomas fur-There were rumors that Sir Robert Peel would nished money to buy axes and chloroform to release be called upon to resign the Secretaryship of Ire-land, on account of his proceedings at the recent the prisoners, and furnished a disguise to the detec

election at Farnsworth. It is officially announced that the Minister of Commerce has not withdrawn or modified the project for a Bank of Italy. POLAND. THE RAMS LIKELY TO GO TO TURKEY AND GUARD

THE RANS LIKELY TO GO TO TURKET AND GUARD THE BOSPHORUS. [From the London Herald, Oct. 14-1] Whatever may be the intention of the Govern-ment with respect to these formidable wars steamers, no attempt has been made to stop the builders from completing and fitting them for sea. The custom-house officers, however, are still on board, and the Goahawk, tender to her Majesty's ship Majestio, continues to be moored close to the ram. which is being fitted up in the Great Flost. If the object in mooing her Majesty's ship Liverpool, opposite the Birkenhead docks was to prevent the "escape" of the rams to sea, the Government seems to have altered its intention ; for this vassel, which formed one of the channel fleet which recently visited the Niersey, has left this port for Plymouth. Her fu-ture destination is not known; but it is whispered that Government are about to despatch some vessels to the North American waters, and it so, it is just probable she will be one of them. The plan of release at Camp Chase was as follows: When the prisoners saw a beacon light at a certain point, they should be ready. The guard would be shot by their outside friends, and axes would be thrown over to them. Once out, with axes and arms provided, they were to storm the penitentiary, release Morgan and the other officers, and start for the Obio river and cross near Mayswille. Cathcart was to go along, receiving a com mission in the rebel army for his reward. Cathcart was arrested at Rev. Sabin Hough's Calloart was arrested at new Saula house house. Hough is the Secasionist to whom Val-landigham wrote in 1861 that "the Union was hopelessly divided." Cathcart was from Dayton,

THE ENGLISH WAR IN NEW ZEALAND.

probable she will be due of when. The ENGLISH WAR IN NEW ZEALAND. The Melbourne Argus thus sums up the position of affairs: The scene of action was no longer Ta-ranski, but the Waikato and country in its rest to within thirty miles of Auckland, where the utmost alarm prevailed. In fact, Taranski was all quies-cent, while Auckland, on the contrary, was in a state of feverish inquietude and excitement, the murderous naives swarming in the moutain ranges in General Cameron's rear, "weeding," (as colorials phrase it) the solitary and defenceless set-tiers, dexistrously avoiding to come in contact with troops in the open, but ever and anon exhibiting an unimpressionable front in advance. Individuals and families were thus barbarously assassinated by those cowardly ruflans, who glory is such butche-ries, as superior instaryfee of their shift in was. For forty n lies to the southward the city and country was one vast camp, and General Cameron's most forward position was at Kohiros. The New Zealander estimated that the rebels could bring ", 500 fighting men into the field, but that, even allowing one-third for contingencies, 5,000 men would be a powerful array for our scattered line of defend-ers to encounter and arrest. In opposition to this, the same paper stated that the total amount of her Majestris forces may be reckoned at something like 5 000 men of all arms-a very inadequate army to furnish garnison for posts and take the offensive in the field against an enemy whose tactics are sudden murder, not a bold stand behind their own entrembe ments, or a trial of strength in manily conflict. It is said Sikhs may be expected from India; the remain-der of the 12th. 40th, and artillery (about 1.000 in all). A despatch from Copenhagen, of Oot. 17th, says: The Government has ordered that a larger body of troops shall be massed up on the southern frontier of Sobleswig. The Empress of the French arrived at the royal palace, Madrid, on October 1S.

murder, not a bold stand behind their own feutencem-ments, or a trial of strength in manly conflict. It is said Slkhs may be expected from India; the remain-der of the 12th, 40th, and artillery (about 1,000 in all), from Australia and Tasmania; reinforcements from England are likewise spoken of, and the General Government are reported to have decided upon

England are intervite spoken of, and the General Government are reported to have decided upon raising levies in the Australian colonies to the num-ber of 5,000 men. Some of the murders by natives betoken a desorip-tion of warfare which, in the end, may rival the atrocities committed by Indian muthers. For in-stance, on July 24, they attacked Captain Calver's house, on the high ground near the Maori position, on Pukekiweriki, and in the Wairos district. They fired into the house. Captain and Mrs. Calvert field into the bedroom, and Sylvester Calvert, aged eighteen years, son of Captain Calvert, was shot while endeavoring to get into a place of hiding. Captain Calvert defended himself bravely with his rife as long as he could, fring seven shots, when, finding he had no more left, he took his sword and, enraged by the death of his son, ruehed out sword in hand and attacked the whole body. The Mao-ries, after firing a volley, made off. The same day a party of Maories shot at Mr. George Cooper, set-tiler, Wairos, and killed him. They then lighted his clothes and roasted the body. should they leave the port, as soon as they get out side, on the plea that they are Southern property, and it is supposed that the Mohican is now cruising It is stated, however, that the Brazilian Government has withdrawn the clearance papers of these vessels, and, therefore, they will not be able to leave The Christian Commission at Providence. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 2.-The results of the meeting eld here on behalf of the Christian Commission are still increasing. Five thousand dollars have

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The China off Cape Race.

The China off Cape Race. CAPE RACE, Oct. 31, via Port Hood, Nov. 2.— The Royal mail steamer China, from Liverpool on the 24th ult., via Queenstown cu the 25th, was hoarded by the news yacht of the Associated Press at 8 o'clock this evening. The China reports that she experienced strong westerly gales during the passages. The steamer Louisiana, from New York, arrived out on the 23d ult.

OBITUARY .- Hugh Bellas, a well-known lawyer

westerly gales during the passage. The steamer Louisiana, from New York, arrived out on the 23d ult. The London Morning Herald says: The capture of the steamer Sir Robert Peel, off Rio Grande, is ex-citing considerable attention at the Lloyds, and a presaure will be brought to bear upon the British Government on the subject, it being alleged that there we not the slightest ground for the setzure. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been presented with an address by the students in the non-conform-ist colleges. He was also entertained at a farewell breakfast in London by his admirers. A letter from Paris to the Daily News anticipates that the semi-official press will immediately receive orders to say that, after all, the Mexican people simply desure annexation to France. The Pollsh question remains without change. The Pollsh question remains without othange. The Jondon Times publishes a letter by the well-known correspondent "Mysterlous," comment-ing upon and showing the importance of the serzure of the steam rams in the Mersey, and expressing the belief that the public will stand by the Government in their determination to defeat fraudulent contrivances. Wr Leird had been speaking at Birkenhead, de-

the Government in their determination to deter fraudulent contrivances. Mr. Laird had been speaking at Birkenhead, de-fending his course in the matter of the Alabama, etc. The Emperor Louis Napoleon had received and congratulated the Mexican Deputation on their success

congratulated the definition of the Daily News antici-The Paris correspondent of the Daily News antici-pates that the semi-official preas of France will im-mediately receive orders to say that, "after all the Mexican people simply desire annexation to France under a French prince."

under a French prince." The Paris Bourse continues heavy. St. Petersburg accounts say it is the general be-Hef that there will be a diplomatic rupture between Russia and the Western Powers before Christmas. There were rumors of a threatening situation of affairs between Russia and Turkey.

derful escapes" in this startling programme, and acknowledge that the "new bacchanalian song" had acknowledge that the "new bacchanamarkoug" had hitched on to it the pious refrain "And I pity Old Nick if he ever gets me!" But these are all we can acknowledge among the promises of the programme. A strong effort of will may perhaps induce the and 1863: scales to fall from our obstinate eyes, and enable us to perceive effects which are "new," and, strange to say, at the same time "novel;" "splendid tableaux" where no tableaux/are ; "grand mechanical effects,' whose machinery is so exquisite as to be scarcely perceptible; "beautiful scenes," "grand masked ball," "splendid carnival," where there is actually to be seen pink chintz wrappers bobbing around, and a dozen dramatis personnæ dancing out of time. The "Police Spy " is not worthy to be acted. Mr. Eddy should not waste his abilities upon such a play. Instead of advancing in his profession, he ctrogrades, to the regret of every intelligent love of the drama. A play without the slightest lite rary merit, with a plot so entangled and web-like that the clearest intelligence might well shrink November 2

POLAND. POLAND. The following telegram was received from the Russian Consul General in London: On the 6th instant a detachment overtook and defeated the Crystnsky band in the forest of Chalyn, Governweint of Lublin. The insurgents lost 100 Rilled, a large number of wounded, and 95 prisoners. The rest of the band was deatroyed by a detachment from Gawolin. The Neirodleglose, the official organ of the Polish National Government in Warsaw, contains a circular note of the National Govern-ment to its agents abroad, relating to the executions ordered by the former. The note states that com-paratively few sentences of death have been ex-ceuted, and these were authorized by the verdict of the tribunal. This measure, continues the note, is a necessary protective against esplonage. All that has been published respecting the executions was an intentional exaggeration of the Russian organs, which the National Government rejects as a ca-lumpy. Advices from St. Petersburg state that orders have been given to send two divisions of infantry and democration Bond. from comprehending its portrayal, hideous with the delineation of monstrous crimes, and acted so been given to send two divisions of infantry and iragoons into Poland. Eleven plated batteries, in-tended to reinforce the Black Sea flotilla, are about miserably that it is to be wondered that any one audience could patiently sit it out, is not the kind of play to be produced at a first-class Philadelphia o be equipped. Advices from Warsaw state that all functionaries theatre, and does not provide a variety in the drams Advices from where where the state in the construct of Polish nationality are to be dismissed immediate-ly, if stationed on the frontiers, and from the fat January next, if employed at Warsaw. It is assert-ed that the Russian language is to be employed in future in the acts of administration in Poland. which our audiences delight to witness. We speak at length on this subject because we feel earnestly. With the best wishes at heart for the

drama, with a sincere interest in the improvement of every honest aspirant to histrionic laurels, we cannot but believe the stage is degraded by the production of such a play as the "Police Spy." If such a production were exceedingly well acted, the glit tenus yeil of such merit thrown over the naked limbs of its illiterate deformity might reconcile

the critical eye in some measure to the view. But when, from first to last, the delines-tions are positively bad, when the glowing promises of the management are not apparent i their fulfilment, and when the principal performe himself succeeds in making only one or two points, then there is surely a double right loudly to com-plain. The only parts wherein Mr. Eddy was effec

 plain. The only parts wherein Mr. Eddy was effective were those in which he confronted and defied Sieur D'Argeanson, (Mr. B. Young).
 We do not give a synopsis of the plot, both because we cannot, and would not if we could. Jacques, the Police Spy, appears to be gifted with the place at the right time, or in the wrong place at the wrong time. He hides behind beds and in cupboards. He has a declatch key to every house. He
 It are the state at declatch key to every house. He ls an expert swordsman and disarms ever so many men. He administers a sleeping potion to Julie St. Aunay, which is to last twenty four heurs, and he U. S. 6s, 1891, reg.. U. S. 6s, 1891, con. carries off his old father from the Bastile, where he has been imprisoned twenty-five years. In one or two of the scenes there was an appearance of new.

ness. The last scene of the first act was an exact imitation of one of the scenes of the "Colleen Bawn," wherein Eily O'Connor is half-drowned and gaved. We would advise the complete extermination of such plays as the "Police Spy" from the stage of the Walnut-street Theatre. This can be done with

profit to the management and pleasure to its patrons, and Mr. Eddy certainly possesses ability to warrant him honorable success in the higher order of characterization he should aspire to.

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[Dy Magnetic Telegraph, Queenstown, Oct. 22.] THE LONDON AND MIDDLESEX BANK. LONDON, Thurzday, Oct. 22.—The Daily News states that the cause which has rendered it advisa-ble for this bank to merge itself in some other esta-blight this bank to merge itself in some other esta-blight to light. The investigations which followed led to the painful discovery that by a suspected collision be-tween certain of the customers and the cashier of the bank, the former had been allowed to over-draw their accounts to the extent mentioned, and that these checks had actually been passed with-out being paid to the fdebit of their accounts. How long the affair has been going on has not yet trans-pired. It is understood that the cashier has con-stered to bis share in the pleas of having seted in obedience of their superior officer in contributing to the secrecy in which the matter was enaltrouded. On the discovery, the steps adopted by the directors were sufficiently prompt, and up to the present time £6,000 of the deficiency has been recovered, so that the net amount of the loss is now, as we are assured, positively ascertained to have been reduced to the sum of about £7,000. This amount the directors would have been liberal enough to subscribe out of their own pockets, had it been possible to prevent the bank from being prejudiced in public estimation. THE ALABAMA.

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THE ALABAMA Letters by the Cape mail state that the British ship Camperdown, from Madras, belonging to Gil-laity & Co., was hove to and boarded by the steamer Alabama, on the 17th of August, of the Cape of Good Hope.

THE LILLIPUTIAN FAIRY SEWING MA-OHINE.-The Lilliputian Fairy Sewing Machine and case, manufactured by Wheeler & Wilson, which attracted so much attention at the late Fair of the American Institute, New York, is soon to be on exhibition at the elegant salesrooms of the Wheeler & Wilson Company in this city, at No. 794 Chestnut street. This exquisite machine is richly Balances. \$369,554 9 304,121 4 550,731 8 455,535 8 394,638 3 945,863 6 gilt, plated, and pearled. The balance-wheel, band-wheel, shafts, etc., are heavily plated. Though of 4,611,263 81 5,239 271 62 \$3.053.531 57 \$25,842,455 75

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ELEGANT STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER BONNETS.-MEBBIE. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street, now offer a magnificent assortment o ashionable Bonnets, of every description, for Ladies nd Misses.

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nut street. "Now King DAVID was old and stricken in years ; and they covered him with clothes, but he gat no heat."-1. Kings : chap. 1, verse 1.

On the above text we have no comment to make, but would remark, en passant, that aged and young are equally well pleased with the beautiful, warm, and fashionable garments from the great Emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestaut street.

JEFF DAVIS ON LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN .-We see by the papers that Jeff is going to Bragg again about his overlooking the Yankee army from Lockout Mountain. Jeff had better look out for the Yankee army, whether on a mountain or in a val-ley, for no amount of brag will save him unless by a free Grant of said army. Our citizens should look out now and get their winter clothing, and, without going to brag, we would say that Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental, is the place to get it.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS .- All the newest and best styles for fall wear, in Felt, Silk, and Oassimere, will be found at Warburton's, No. 430 Chestnus street, next door to the Post Office. 023-1m

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Literature.

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